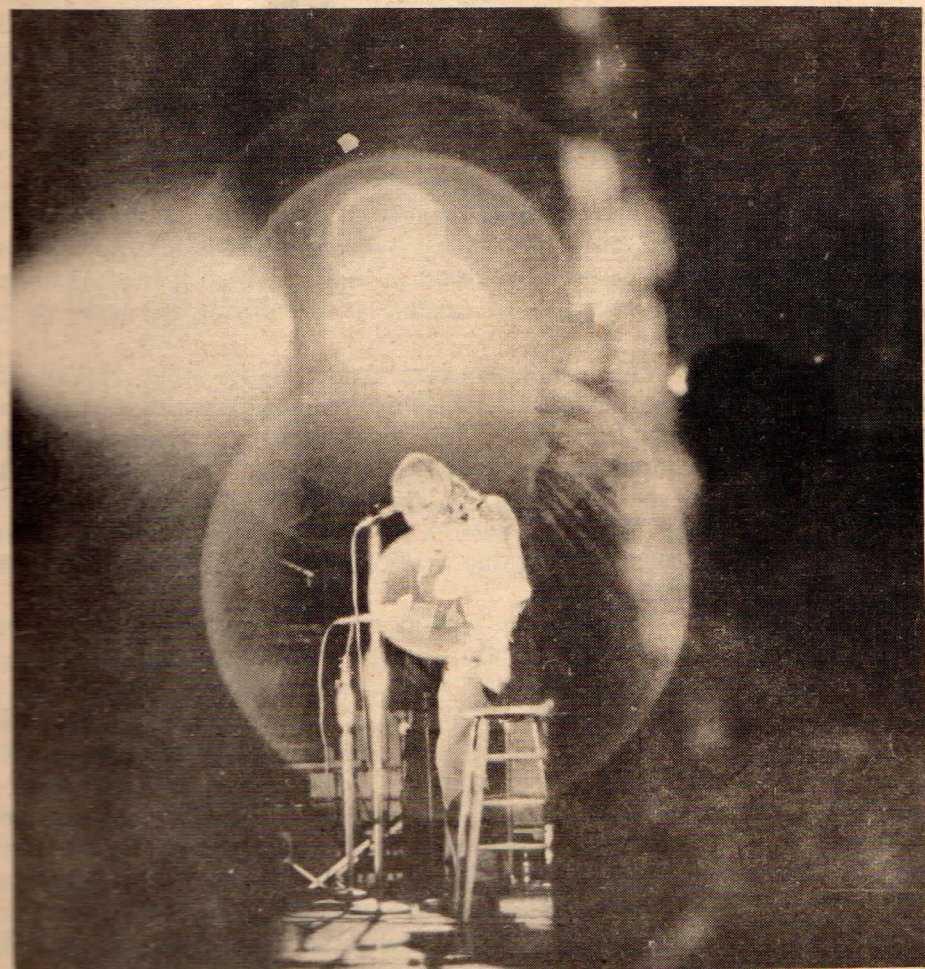


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Tuesday & Wednesday

LOWELL TECHNOLOGICAL INSTITUTE

Monday, February 22, 1971



Jonathan Edwards—"A professional from start to finish".

ALL TECH WEEKEND 1971

By A.G.Z.

All Tech has come and gone once again. People have done their usual amount of bitching, some are happy and some are not. I'll have to admit though, a tremendous amount of effort went into this weekend and it turned out pretty good.

FRIDAY...

Dr. Frankenstein was one of the attractions that started the weekend. A 3rd rate film about a woman who... well anyway. The movie company sent the wrong film and we ended up seeing this one. The night was not a total loss, THE PROPOSITION, an improvisational group, was a smash.

Completely improvised from start to finish, they acted out several skits on topics suggested from the audience. If you're in the audience you do not stop and think how sharp and witty one has to be. The proposition acted as if much rehearsal and practice had gone into their performance.

SATURDAY...

Jonathan Edwards may turn out to be another James Taylor or a Bob Dylan. A professional from start to finish. He played a variety of country, folk, blues and rock, and was accepted well by everyone.

Oldies anyone??? Yes, oldies is what you got, late 50's to early 60's... SHA-NA-NA has got to be one of the greatest shows on the road today. A combination of choreography, great music and dynamic vocals that bring back the days when ROCK & ROLL was ROCK & ROLL. I spoke with the group before they went on. Although I can't relate the conversation, I must admit it was quite an experience. Picture if you will 12 assorted personalities from the WEST SIDE STORY and you have SHA-NA-NA. They live their roles as well off stage as they do on. In their own words, they can "dig it and groove at the same time." And groove they did with the GOLD OF THE PAST like Teen Angel, Blue Moon, Silhouettes and Come Go With Me, just to name a few. To all

that attended, I think, not one was disappointed. SHA-NA-NA did good things for my ears and made No. 1 for the weekend.

SUNDAY...

The sun was shining and the wind was blowing. The afternoon concert started an hour late, but as is to be expected no one cared. Paul Butterfield and the Butterfield Blues Band opened up to an anxious crowd. They came on very strong and played 90 minutes of great blues. An assembly of Chicago's finest musicians and Butterfield, himself, who plays the harmonica, is probably the best in the country. There were many solos by Butterfield and the other musicians. I was a bit disappointed at the end since it dragged, but for those of you who dig the BLUES it was "right on". I spoke to Butterfield and found out that he himself does not like to label music as Jazz, Folk, Rock or Blues he just distinguishes between good and bad music. His eighth album will be released soon on ELECTRA.

"The birds are coming?", not Hitchcock, but THE BYRDS. This was supposed to be the biggie of the whole weekend but it got lost somewhere in the shuffle. There was definitely something missing, probably Crosby. Despite my own feelings, the people who came dug it to the fullest. After the first encore was when they really began to shine with tunes like "Mr. Spaceman," and "Do You Want To Be A Rock & Roll Star." If your mind was tuned to the new style of the BYRDS you must have had a great time. Roger McGwinn of the BYRDS commented during an interview that he didn't like Dylan's new style as much as his old style. WELL Roger, the same applies to you and yours...

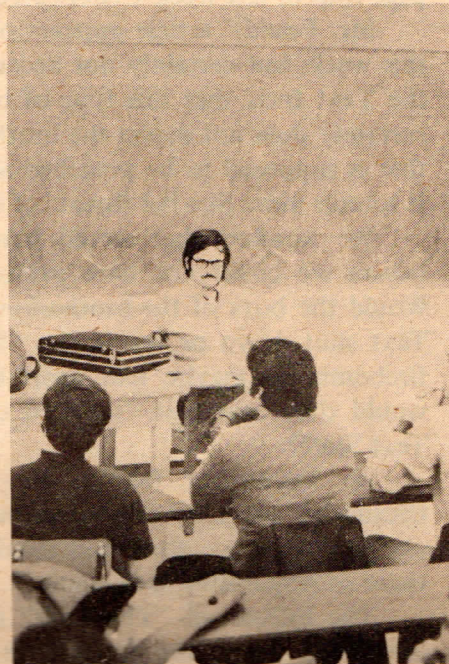
Student Council Makes Club Appropriations

The Student Council convened at 12:08 on Thursday Feb. 18. The major topic was appropriations for clubs. The financial committee meeting on Tuesday resulted in the following amounts allotted to the following organizations. The Afro-American Society received \$1000 of \$2154.38 requested for lectures and expenses of their tutorial program. The Alpine Club received \$535 of \$1150 requested. The cheerleaders received \$49. The Amateur Radio-Club was allotted \$320 the requested amount. After some discussion TAPPI will receive \$130 on the condition that a financial request be submitted to the Student Council. The request by the Karate Club for \$900 was tabled until the club can be represented at the S.C. meeting. The Biology Club will receive \$350 of the requested \$436. Five field trips will be paid for with this money. The Pershing Rifles request for \$925 was put into committee. The money would pay for transportation and housing when in competition.

The election committee recommended that time for election of Secretary and Treasurer of S.C. be from 12:00 to 2:00 if only one person is running for each office. The draft counseling is enjoying a good business and was allotted \$50 to cover extra expenses. Also the S.C. gave it's support and aid to a write-in campaign to

Governor Sargent to attempt to rectify the parking problem at Tech.

The S.C. concerned about the possible tuition hike at Tech, decided to take a mailbox poll of the students to see how much of a hike they could absorb. This is one poll that it would be very advantageous to answer.



Bob McGaughey — Leads the ship of student government.

Trustees Tackle Large Agenda

The trustees met on Thursday, February 18 at 2:00 P.M. Some of the items on the lengthy agenda were, graduation exercises, tuition increases, the price hikes of Ace Vending Co. and a proposed program to recruit more black students to L.T.I. while at the same time helping black students here, to stay here. There was discussion on only a few items as Chairman Curtis asked that discussion be kept to the point and to a minimum because of the lengthy agenda.

No Separate Graduations

The item of separate graduations was voted down by the trustees despite a warning by Jack Costello that the seniors might attempt their own commencement exercises if a policy of separate graduations was not adopted. The board felt that the reasons given by the senior class were not sufficient to warrant the individual exercises. Everett Olsen said that including the night students would add 15 minutes to the ceremony at the most. The board decided to keep the graduation as one ceremony and to deal with the problems arising from their decision as they may come up.

Ace Vending

The situation with the Ace Vending Co. has not been solved yet. Since September this company has been charging the students of Lowell Tech prices 50% higher than specified by their contract. This was brought to light in the November meeting and now in February, this injustice still has not been rectified. The reason being that the committee it was placed in has not been able to get a quorum together to act on it.

Black Financial Aid

The trustees also reviewed the L.T.I. Academic Community Action Committee program set forth by Dr. Jesse Harris. Its basic goal is to get more black students here at Tech and to help financially the

black students already here by giving them jobs tutoring in the greater-Lowell area. After 10 minutes of discussion in which Dr. Harris fielded questions from the board, the trustees decided to accept the program "in spirit" but without final approval until all legal details are worked out.

Planned Parking Lot

The plans for the parking lot along the side of the Merrimack River were approved and construction will begin with all possible haste. There will be a foot bridge over the V.F.W. highway connecting the lot and the campus. The proposed lot will hold between 1800 and 1900 cars at construction costs of 2 million dollars.

Tuition

Tuition changes were also on the agenda. There will be no specific discussion by the trustees until next month's meeting. The trustees are awaiting the findings of the Mass. Council of Higher Education and will discuss the change in tuition in the light of these findings. But in any case the trustees will have the final say in whether there will be a hike or not, and if there is a hike, how much the change will be.

Attendance Problems

Under new business Attorney Lovering mentioned the difficulty that the trustees have had of obtaining a quorum of late. He suggested that evening meetings might yield a better attendance. This brought about talk on certain trustees who consistently miss meetings, and though a policy on consecutive absences was discussed nothing was proposed.

If you are even vaguely interested in who runs this school and how it is run, catch a trustee meeting. The scheduled one is March 18 at 5:30 in Trustee room in Cumnock Hall.

EDITORIAL

Don't Take This Lightly

Dear Text Staff,

This article is in response to an article which appeared in the Text this (last) week. I would appreciate it if it could be placed in next week's issue, unrevised. I realize I.F.C. articles haven't been printed in the past, but I assure that if this article is not published in its entirety the matter will not be taken lightly.

William F. Foulds
President
Sigma Phi Omicron

The above note was pinned to an article which was delivered to the Text Office last week. The article mentioned was in response to the "Big Brother" article on page four of last week's Text (2-16-71).

Mr. Foulds' article appears on page four of the Text this week, but certainly not because of his childish threat, the Text feels that this type of behavior (Mr. Fraternity) certainly does not depict the brotherhood and cooperation that is supposed to be preached at every fraternity house. It sounds more like the threats of some street gang.

We wonder what would have happened if for some reason we could not have printed his article this week. Would the boys of the brotherhood petitioned to have the Text shut down or would the "brotherly love" men just firebomb, or maybe tear apart the Text office, or even would they have just "roughed up" the members of the Text Staff?

As mentioned before, the article wasn't printed because of any kind of a threat but because of the editors' pledge "to the college community to present opposing views of responsible spokesmen."

The Editors of "The Text" are not trying to place a censorship upon the fraternities, but we are trying to motivate you so better copy will be submitted to "The Text" for publication. This, one might add, is in the best interest of both "The Text" and the Fraternities.

WE'RE ALL IN THIS TOGETHER

By Donald Hasselman

It can not be denied that after four years at Lowell Tech a student, in most cases, has mastered his field, but is this enough? Are we to believe that life consists only of science, engineering and economics? I should hope that few of us are that gullible. Does Lowell Tech offer fulfillment both lessons and life? It does not!

The question is therefore how to eliminate any deficiencies in the educational process. There are three possible plans of attack. These are fighting to improve curricula and social conditions in the Lowell Tech area, self-education—letting others fend for themselves, and what has come to be known as the "typical Tech" response.

The "typical Tech" response actually consists of two separate phenomena which both evoke the same response. These are present in every facet of life on campus. They are either the lack of awareness of any problem or the absence of any desire to rectify unfavorable situations when work is involved. The phenomena described are allies of the administration and enemies of anyone with the intelligence to recognize the fact that Lowell Tech indeed has problems and the desire to rectify them.

Ideally the best method of combatting the inability of Lowell Tech to give the student a real education is to change the system. This can be done by arousing sufficient student support to force the institution to honor and act on complaints. One must, however, be realistic. Assuming such a plan is the only means attempted the reforms will indeed occur but probably too late to help the reformers themselves, or at least too late for them to derive full benefit. Provisions should therefore be made for some program of self-betterment in non-technical pursuits. This would involve reading, hobbies, dating and possibly some form of cultural extension of the self.

However, the question still remains pertaining to the actual method of instituting change. Should the means used be peaceful or violent? Violence is never necessary. Orderly demonstrations of solidarity are more effective. The most formidable obstacle is a misconception shared by most students at this and other colleges; this being that there can only be a small group of leaders, and it is the responsibility of these few to lead and organize any relevant protests. This is ridiculous. There is no rule which states that student trustees or council members must initiate an action. Anybody can circulate a petition or organize a demonstration. (Followers can usually be found for blatant outrages.) A limited number of people will never win—a unified student body will never lose. Let's start winning.

Student Mobilization Committee: on the move

Basic principles: The SMC has become a mass organization of antiwar youth as the result of conscious adherence to certain basic principles. These principles have enabled the SMC to win ever larger numbers to its side while maintaining an uncompromising and uncooptable opposition to the policies of the American government. 1. Total Immediate Withdrawal—from the beginning of the antiwar movement the student wing has taken the lead in making the demand for immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops the central demand of the entire movement.

Anything less denies the right of self-determination for the Vietnamese people. Anything less can be coopted and accommodated by the government while it continues the war unabated. Anything less is exactly what Nixon is doing. 2. Democracy within the Movement—the SMC has always stood for full democracy in decision making. The central expression of this policy is our national conferences, in which any individual or group is welcome to participate. All major policies and projects of the SMC are decided upon at such conferences where all SMCers have voice and vote. 3. Non-Exclusion—the SMC seeks to unite everyone who is opposed to the war, regardless of their opinions on other political questions. Only through such broad unity, based on common agreement to participate in antiwar action can we build a movement powerful enough to force the withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Indochina. 4. Mass Actions Independent of all Parties and Institutions of the Government—Independent mass actions have been the most effective weapon of the antiwar movement. They provide a focal point for local, regional and national organization of the growing antiwar sentiment, and serves as a constant reminder to the government that there exists a powerful opposition which they do not control and cannot ignore. These mass actions encourage millions just beginning to oppose the war to express their views by joining the antiwar movement.

This is what the government fears most. The fact that we can't be bought and won't be shut up means that we will continue to grow, organizing the majority we already represent, until we include in our ranks the forces necessary to compel the administration to end the war.

(Ed. Note. The SMC National Conference was held last weekend in Washington D.C. The TEXT will report on this conference in the next issue.)

Jaime Brockett Coming To State

On March 20, Lowell State College will present Jaime Brockett in concert. Jaime has been voted the best new performer in Boston, as well as the third best song-writer.

Look What They've Done To My Brain Ma

During the interval of February 18-21 a conference called "Look What They Done to My Brain, Ma," was held in Hollywood, Calif. I know, big deal, so what!! Well, the subject of the conference, ones' brain, was confronted from the point of view of a media environment. Note here the conference was concerned about the media environment that has helped to "educate" the brain, not the mass media that is a means for the media environment to exist in. When you stop and think how much the media environment does influence our brain it is very freakish. Consider, by the time one is 18 years old, one has watched about 22,000 hours of television, about 500 films, listened to 20,000 hours of radio and read at least 10,000 pages of newsprint. One could say that many of our values as human beings are drawn from the above kind of thing. The media environment has been responsible for the elections of politicians, promoter of social problems, creating images of something or someone and reporting the news of the world, etc. . . .

The point is that some values that reflect the assumptions of our culture, one has grown to mistrust and reject because of the way the media environment was manipulated upon us (my brain, Ma). The question maybe to ask is who manipulates, well I do not know because it may not be a person at all but the very system of our culture. (Something that could be called Cybernation with a big big C.)

The solution, curb the media environment maybe, but Americans tend to interpret such a thought as infringing upon their rights of free speech, free press, etc., you know an apple pie baked by Mom not the bakery. The media environment might be considered one of the reasons why the American culture is on the downfall. After all how long can a media environment glorify artificial and aesthetic things to give value and meaning to life while ignoring the inner mind of life. Sounds a little heavy but how many times have you thought to express yourself but could not or was just misunderstood in what you mean by the cognition network around you.

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LAST ALL TECH WEEKEND?

The Proposition, Sha-na-na, Jonathan Edwards, The Butterfield Blues Band, and the Byrds were the major highlights of this year's All-Tech Weekend as those who attended can enthusiastically attest. Many people have said that this was the best weekend ever sponsored here at Tech. Students from other colleges have expressed amazement at the amount and quality of talent that played here. The advertising manager of WBCN was astounded at the (low) price list. The handling agent stated that the weekend shows were perhaps the best produced that he had seen. The performances were top notch. But one question still plagues me; where in hell was Tech?

There were 542 weekend tickets, 1000 concert tickets and

560 tickets for Sha-na-na sold. Presupposing that these tickets were bought by only Tech students (a big, big supposition) and at two tickets per student, that means only about 1,000 Tech students at an absolute maximum took advantage in any way, shape or form of the talent offered over the weekend. For the range of talent offered and prices, I would only have to conclude that the student support was POOR.

All-Tech Weekend was put on for the students at Lowell Tech, not the students at Merrimac or Rivier or the surrounding residents and its damn sad to see a group of students break their backs so that the people at Tech can have some inkling of social life

worthy to be called a college weekend. In case you haven't yet realized, Lowell Tech is a college.

Now the obvious question; if no one attends, why bother to sponsor concerts? My answer; I don't believe that the interested minority should suffer a complete lack of college atmosphere because of an uninterested majority of unresponsive idiots.

Spring weekend may have to be cancelled because of the financial losses incurred on All-Tech. Well people, the Student Council will sponsor as many social functions as possible, but there is a limit and unfortunately, it has been reached.

Phil Morrissey

APATHY RUNS RAMPANT AMONG SOME TRUSTEES

It seems that our Trustees have their problems meeting quorums, not only at their monthly meetings but also at committee meetings. There are 19 Trustees and a quorum consists of 10 members. Is this apathy or is there a problem among officials at Tech?

The Trustees are appointed by the Governor of Massachusetts for a term of 3 years, at which time most of the Trustees are re-appointed. There people make the important decisions at Tech. They have the responsibility to the students, faculty, administration, and the State.

President Lydon, Vice-President Olsen, and Provost Steele are not members of the Bored, though one attending these meetings would tend to think so. Actually, Olsen does a pretty fine job of representing the Institute, even though he occasionally evades certain questions. Steele is only there to answer questions that either Lydon or Olsen find embarrassing, and Steele does a nice job of coming up with answers.

Now-what about apathy of the Trustees, oh, it wasn't mentioned yet but these meetings generally last 3 hours, with Trustees nodding their heads (polite form of falling asleep). The Trustees should maybe take some nodoze or anti-Lydon pills. President Lydon's constant philosophising and repetition and beating around the bush (chasing student trustee Jack) would make anyone feel overwhelmed, unless one had heard Lydon speak at previous meetings.

Trustees Curtis, Silva, Mitchell, and Otty show great hope to Tech, since they attend most meetings and either know the issues well enough beforehand, or bring things into the clear and open. Lovering and McLeod have been pretty good so far, but we'll have to give them time before criticizing or defending them. Mayor Howe is a busy man, but at least he knows something about what goes on in Lowell.

It's very unusual that certain members (Pinanski, a 1912 LTI graduate) haven't shown up since... was it September? Other members take turns at who's going to show up to try to make some sort of quorum. It would shock the world if all of the Trustees showed up at one of the meetings, you'd think the sky was falling!

Goddamn Apathy

I have one question and a comment to a good part of the student body at Lowell Tech. First the question, why are you people so goddamn apathetic to all the activities here at Tech?

In my two years here, I have noticed that to get something done, you have to do it yourself because no one here is going to help you do it. That's right, you sitting there looking at this newspaper with your eyes half closed, you're the reason why this school is still lost somewhere in the sixties.

I just hope that the students here at Tech would get off their fat asses and do something worthwhile instead of griping about closing time of the closest package store.

A DISGUSTED FREAK

Super Critic

Dear Super Film Critic:

Enjoyed immensely super review of "todays" super, sappy, celluloid, Love Story. Super realism, as stressed in super critique, was evident in super simple story as super rich, super jock

meets super smart-alecky, super "relatively" feminine, super Italian-Jewish-Catholic-atheist-musician-scholar-heroine.

A super metamorphose gives us a super poor, super studious, super law student and his super spaghetti-cooking super wife. Unexpectedly, super ex-jock, super student (super etc.) lands super job with super salary with super prestigious law firm. Also super (etc.) heroine gets super disease, super leukemia.

Your super critic, was certainly super right about the super dialogue. Consider the super heights reached when the super heroine says to super hero, "Shit, Preppie."

Tech Terriers?

To The Magnificent Seven

It seems to me that most of your compliments about "Tech Guys" can be turned back at you. I find most State "GIRLS" uninteresting and very unfeminine. Nothing erks me more than to go to a State mixer and see state girls dancing together, god knows what goes on in the dorm.

The Red Baron

LETTERS

THANK YOU RICHARD NIXON

Dear Dick:

Seldom have the citizens of the United States lived in such an exciting and prosperous time as now. The Government of the United States has brought us such fun things, with the minor usage of our lives, property and taxes. You have caused our country to come together, just like yours did in 1861 to 1865. You have protected us from ourselves, which is really nice of you. (Don't worry, we're still selling Coca Cola like wildfire!) Our air is polluted, just like

yours. Even our very country-side is littered, not exactly like yours with bottles and paper. Ours is more colorful, primarily, the color of red.

Yes, you've really done a lot for us—to be just like you. Dick, my people thank you. Wish you could be here for fun, but we understand you're having just as much fun in the United States.

Sincerely,

Vietnam & Cambodia

P.S. Say "Hello" to Spiro for us, and tell him he's doing a really swell job.

Dear Dick:

Thanks for inviting us to the party. It was good of your people and Ky's to come. We really appreciate it. We thought, for a while, that you had ignored us. Ky and His Magical Puppet Show is really great—there is just so much excitement here. We also hope you'll invite more of our neighbors to the fun and games. They don't know what they are missing. 'Til then...

Love

The People of Laos

To: One of those...

To "One of those Dogs"

Poor dogs, mans best friend, we'd be lost without you.

It is interesting to point out that most of the canines that go to Tech seem to fall all into the same rut. They seem to neglect washing and brushing their coat and keeping their general appearance up.

All I can say is that if "Tech guys" turn your stomach, try worm pills.

Signed,

The VETINARIAN

The Challenge & The Response



About Obtaining Authentic Peace(part III)

Stanley C.D. Morton, Jr.

Tolerance for Diversity—Ideas 2.

Into a dynamic United Nations comes problems created by intolerance and unfairness. The United Nation sends out solutions that correct this intolerance and unfairness.

The Question: (Really a statement of purpose.)

Find a way to make tolerance for diversity happen.

The Facts:

1. Intolerance arises when someone already having a bad experience with someone else, who has a certain characteristic, generalizes in his mind to expect trouble from all persons with that characteristic.

2. Intolerance is created when harmful rumors are believed.

3. Intolerance is created when a person driving for power decides that it would be advantageous to his prestige to subjugate another to hatred.

The Analysis:

Intolerance of types one and two are the simplest and therefore have simpler solutions. Both types are due to ignorance. This ignorance can be dispelled by a United Nations foundation that has the sole purpose of studying various cultures, making such research available. Individuals can look up the information and find out that a person with a certain characteristic will not always lead to a bad experience, and that certain rumors are baseless or are a confused mess of half truths.

This method of educational research can also be detrimental to the prestige of tyrants. When a tyrant is in the early stages of gaining control U.N. research and its availability can halt his advance by turning followers into an opposition force. However a tyrant in the later stages of gaining control can not be completely stopped by research because by this time the tyrant can persecute the victim with more than words. In this case a dynamic U.N. would have the General Assembly and Security Council find a more militant solution as a possible way to get rid of the tyrant.

The Answer:

Tolerance can be created by a U.N. research into various cultures and depositing this information into libraries so that the individual can dispell superstition from his mind and identify unfounded rumors more easily. This also can be used against totalitarianism in its early stages. When totalitarianism in its advanced stages is the problem a combination of force and education is needed.

(Next—Fair and Just Arbitration Ideas—Part IV)

A REMINDER:

The Text is sponsoring a

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

FIFTY DOLLARS IN PRIZES

Any full time day student is eligible to win

The tremendous talent and skill of the vast numbers of amateur photographers is a valuable resource which remains largely un-tapped. The Text wishes to expose some of these artistic capabilities of our fellow students. To do this we are sponsoring this photography contest, and we plan to publish the results.

- * This contest is open to all full-time day students at Lowell Technological Institute.
- * There are two subject categories for this contest—"Interesting People" and "Urbanization."
- * This contest is for black and white photographs only.
- * The deadline for entries is March 1, 1971.
- * The results will be published on March 8, 1971 and displayed in the lobby of the library.
- * The grand prize for each of the two categories is twenty five dollars.
- * The runner up in each category will receive a record album.

Here are the rules for submitting an entree:

All photographs must be black and white prints only. Photographs must be 5x7 or 8x10 inches in size. All photographs must be identified on the back with your name and box number. Also you must title each entree, but the title will have no bearing on the results. You may submit as many photographs as you wish. There is no limit on the number of entrees one person may submit. All photographs will be returned after the contest is over.

Put all photographs in a sealed envelope addressed to "The Text" and deliver them to the mailroom in Southwick Hall. Include your name and box number on the outside of the envelope.

The editors of the Text will be the sole judges of the contest and their decisions will be final. Staff members of the Text News Association are not eligible for this contest.

Last Day to Enter-MARCH 1

“ OH BROTHER!!! ”

HOW IT HURTS

As an active member in a subordinate conformist organization, I am both offended and hurt that PILAMUS didn't receive any acknowledgement of existence. It is annoying when one puts a great deal of work into his commune house or participation in school activities as a group and not get any credit for the group. I am sure that the other groups would have been offended had they too been ignored. This would probably be due to the similarities in the groups forming IFC since they are all founded on a similar ideology. I guess there are not too many different ways to express the pride of brotherhood. It must be difficult to be a nonconformist until you have been accepted into a group of individuals who have pride in separate ideas and beliefs.

We realize how difficult this must be, especially when we open our doors in the annual second semester rushing ritual in which each subordinate group spends the time, money, and effort in order to entice people to give up their individualism. It is hard not to open your eyes when you meet several hundred Tech freshmen each weekend as we try for the corruption of their minds. Sometimes we find it hard to contaminate minds with the thought that one could have pride for a group, after this it could lead to the tragedy of pride in LTI and the final let down of pride in a country which is repulsive to individuals. It is a sinister plot we use to do this, while they are enjoying the parties or activities at our commune. We sneak up on them singularly and astonish them by the fact that someone can talk to a stranger, from there on it is easy. We are tricky in how we mention that we don't care about appearance, or if the person belongs to other activities, we simply lure him in by making him think that he could possibly be friends enough with someone to call them BROTHER. It's really fiendish.

If you Mr. B.B. or any other individual would like to see how my individualism has been stifled come by the commune house any time; since we are always open and we can discuss where the true fault lies. It really results from the ball groups at Tech. These groups are very insidious, the main elite who dress in uniform (excluding those enrolled in ROTC) and perform for its leaders and followers who yell and scream in erotic pleasure. The group can be subdivided into component subdivisions: basket and their fans (short for followers), base and their followers, and the list could go on endlessly. So please don't blame IFC alone.

So MR. BIG BROTHER, come on over and talk to us about it and to be sure we won't tell your friends so that you won't lose face. It's kind of too bad that you didn't have the nerve to sign your name since YOU are putting down fraternities and you so BELIEVE in what you are saying. If you really did believe in what you had to say then I am sure, you would have signed your name, if non-conformists have names.

PROUDLY FRATERNAL,
GINO SANTINI, with a little help from his BROTHERS
here at PI LAMBDA PHI

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

The past two weeks has seen many conformists attend social functions at seven organizations on campus, designated by seven combinations of weird emblems. To my understanding, the vast majority of these people attending these have enjoyed themselves in spite of the fact that they are playing into the hands of conformist plotters. The plotters of LTI so far have provided opportunities for male students to meet other male students and enjoy the social company of female companionship from other than LTI origin.

The phantom "Big Brother" of a recent issue of the "Text" has made two important mistakes. First IFC does not designate International Federation of Conformists but

rather Interfraternity Council. The council exists not as a service organization directly to the student body but rather for "the development and well-being of the fraternity life of Lowell Technological Institute." (Article two, section seven, IFC Constitution)

Secondly, there are seven, not six subordinate member organizations of the council. The seven fraternities on campus work together for a similar conventional ideal, the promoting of the "Greek" idea of brotherhood.

The council, along with its seven member organizations, continues to perform several traditional functions each year. Trophies are awarded to the fraternity winner of five major intramural sports. IFC WEekend

PHI PSI answers

Big Brother

In rebuttal to the TEXT, we of Phi Gamma Psi Fraternity, would like to know who gave the TEXT the power to classify people as being conformists or non-conformists. How can one group which does not personally know one another, go and publicly criticize them? This alleged persecution is absurd. Usually, only a jealous person would knock someone else to make himself feel better, right Joe, Tony, Stan, etc.

If going to parties, meeting chicks, and making new friends is conformity then we are conformists; but we are living and happily, at that. what is wrong for a group of guys getting together to have a good time; we never bother anyone—we the Brothers of Phi Psi, tend to keep having fun and any Tech student interested should find out for himself.

One of the many good aspects of fraternities is that they help the individual (conformists or non-conformists, radical or conservative) to strengthen himself in government, athletic and social habits. Phi Gamma Psi is a social fraternity as are all the other frats and we, the frats, benefit more than anyone else at Tech because we band together to form strong social events.

is financed and organized by the council and goodwill projects for the community are carried out. (I hope the phantom "Big Brother" doesn't tell the some one hundred children for whom the council held a Christmas party and gave gifts that it was done by conformists of LTI.)

Seven fraternities compose the Interfraternity Council, seven houses each with a different character, but each composed of many and varied personalities. The understanding of this idea is better said in Emerson's essay "On Conformity" or Saint Paul's First Epistle to the Corinthians, if "Big Brother" will read it.

Michael LaBianca
President, I.F.C.

DK CONFIRMS CONFORMITY

Your "individualism" is noted. Thank you for your article The Conformist Circle. It, probably more than any one rushing article, has emphasized the value of Lowell Tech fraternities. Your little display of mental midgetry is typical of the lack of foresight that is not present in most of the fraternities on this campus.

Personally I think it is very sad to see an "individual" such as yourself write an article which attempts to more than suggest what individualism is on this campus. Your individualism is your personal thing. Unfortunately you make a mockery of the right of others to choose their own individualism by classifying those who choose fraternity life as mindless spineless conformists. Your

narrowminded attitude is only eclipsed by the ego trip, you're on. Your obsession with non-conformity is obvious and so is the inferiority of your logic and thought.

Midway through the article, your journalistic talents reach their sarcastic high point. (Really it was the lowest high point I've ever seen.) Your materialistically oriented life only sees the jackets and/or emblems as a vain symbol. It is apparent you do not have the capacity to understand the feelings behind these outward symbols. And if living together to help and understand one another is routinely conforming, I have to admit Big Brother, I am and always will be a conformist.

The biggest frustration in writing

a letter such as this is that you can't comprehend what I'm saying, because being such a narrow person, pardon me,—"individual"—has closed your mind. Your vital need for your type of nonconformity has enabled you to divorce yourself from association with or interest in one of the communities that make up Lowell Tech. It appears only a short time before you can exclude yourself from the needs of the human community simply by declaring your actions an assertion of your individualism.

On the contrary Big Brother, the individuals will choose and you can wallow in your thoughts.

John Piotter
Delta Kappa Phi

Big Brother and his Little Brain

How quick this champion of the underdog comes to the rescue of students by snatching them just in time from the clutches of some fraternity man here on campus. What a great service is being done! I wonder if his name should be submitted for some humanitarian peace prize... or whether he should be recognized for what he really is, an obvious loser in the real-life game of getting along with people. "Big Brother" as he so symbolically refers to himself, seems to be able to detect the social poisons spread by the Fraternities here at Lowell Tech, so why can't he see with equal mysticality the most obvious fact of all, that without Fraternities the students at Lowell Tech would be at a loss for much of their annual social life. But the social aspect is merely a dividend paid to those who invest in the basic enterprise of brotherhood.

Fraternities also provide much of the school spirit whether at intramural competition or by their attendance at varsity games and matches. Fraternities add a sense of unity to a student body. They bring people much closer together spiritually speaking, and I challenge any person to show me such a large number of people at school who respect each other as much as do the brothers of their respective fraternities. Even though the fraternity brothers comprise roughly ten percent of the student population, they supply the spirit, drive, and enthusiasm nucleus which the other ninety percent cannot.

Fraternity life can bring one as close to people as he wishes. Meeting people and learning about them as human beings is all a part of living in our society. So if "Big Brother" really has such a anathema for fraternity life, then I suggest that he retract himself from our society and be wonderfully free to think all of his free thoughts on top of some free Himalayan pinnacle.

If "Big Brother" thinks he is just extracting a cancerous portion of our society, then I suggest he re-examine his inane choice of values and realize that a fraternity is merely a small scale model of our great nation. There are rules, regulations, duties and obligations, and of course the benefits, such as having known closely so many people. Having shared part of your life with people you had never known before, one becomes much wiser in the ways of the world.

I would suppose that "Big Brother" firmly believes that no one of any importance was ever brought forth from a fraternity, nor were any of their brothers people of worth, right "Big Brother"? WRONG "Big Brother"! I ask you to review the past years of history at school and look at the names of the all-around students, those who were outstanding in athletics as well as scholastics. For the most part they were fraternity men. Even the only boy in Lowell Tech's history who was honored after placing his own life in danger to save another person has his name on a plaque in front of the Dean's office.

I could go on and on praising fraternities and the people they produce, but unfortunately, "Big Brother", you seem to have lost the quintessence of life and are wallowing in your own ignorance. For the Brothers of Omicron Pi,

Mark Koenig '71

Conformist??????

I am writing this article in response to an article I read in last week's Text entitled "The Conformist Circle". The article expressed anonymous author's opinion of fraternities on our campus. The author seems to believe that a fraternity's goal is conformity and anyone who joins one has given up his right to free thought. Upon reading this article I was greatly disturbed and I began to wonder if he investigated his topic thoroughly. It can be assumed that the author believes that all fraternity men are forced to think, and act exactly alike which I feel is most incorrect.

It is a fraternity's goal to promote what they term "brotherhood", Brotherhood is a sort of a mutual understanding which comes from living, planning, and enduring hardships together. Brotherhood develops when people from many and varied backgrounds are put in a situation where they have to live together in a spirit of friendship and interdependence.

I am a member of a fraternity myself and in my house there are many people of many and varied characters from the short haired ultra-conservative to the long haired radical. To cite an example, two of our recent alumni showed up at the house last summer, one was a onewas a graduate student working on his Physics doctorate and the other was a Hell's Angel. Each had their own opinion of life and the way it should be lead, but, they still had a great time together while they were here.

A fraternity is a place you can express your thoughts freely without fear of offending anyone, and, this is one of the main reasons why they have lasted so long.

The author of "The Conformist Circle" says that if you are a prospective conformist you should pledge one of our organizations, and, as he put it "Let the free thinkers wallow in their own thoughts." I should believe that if you were a free thinker you would be able to make up your own mind and investigate fraternities a little better than the author of "The Conformist circle." After all, you may have to join the ranks of some of our conformists who have been; student council presidents, class presidents, pickout editors, Text editors, and captains of almost every sport at LTI.

It might be pointed out that the "conformists" have cums that average in the top one third of the class, make up the backbone of the Tech intramural programs, and are the center of most school social activities during second semester.

The opinions here are mine and are based on three years of fraternity experience. I feel that perhaps the remarks made and the opinion expressed by the author of "The Conformist Circle" were not based on experience and although he is entitled to them I feel that maybe he should have investigated more thoroughly the fraternities here on campus.

Sincerely,
"Big Brother"

YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The year was 1948. It was 4:00 pm on the last day of March. This momentous day in the history of the Lowell Technological Institute witnessed the first meeting of the LTI Student Council. Three committees were formed at this meeting, and business was completed within thirty minutes. This Council consisted of twelve members and it received ten dollars per year from each of the undergraduate classes. During the first few months of its existence, the Council formulated its constitution; a few articles at each meeting.

The year is 1971. It is early in the second semester, and the LTI Student Council has progressed considerably since its inception. In order to better serve the Tech community with its increased problems, the Council has doubled in size. Expansion into new fields required a greater financial base, and the Council now receives over twenty thousand dollars from the Student Activity Fee. One measure of the merit of such an organization as the Council is its ability to shoulder change. Our Council has succeeded well in that its constitution has endured for twenty years. We also note that meetings now last longer than thirty minutes—proof of the work done by the Council. Despite these obvious (?) virtues, one finds the Council to be sadly lacking in many areas.

Examining the Council closely, we find it to be a glorified social committee. Every other week or so a few of its members get together to set up a concert. Since this tends to be a very time-consuming job, the Council established a Social Committee (one person?) which makes brief reports at each Council meeting. These reports are quickly accepted, thus giving

the Council time to divert its attention to other areas.

The Council then ran into the problem of having too much time on its hands at every meeting. In a stroke of brilliance the members decided on a new game to play. Every year the Treasurer of the Council would send out financial request forms to all the "recognized" clubs on campus. The Council would then spend several hours trying to divide up the money in a fair manner. In an effort to streamline this game it was decided that the Financial Committee should do the dividing, and then the Council would vote on the finished product. About the only thing ever accomplished by this game is a little comic relief to the usually dry SC meetings.

Being the efficient organization that it is, the Student Council still has time left over after performing both of the above duties. This time is devoted to a general bull session during which the Council members discuss the pressing problems facing the student body. Motions are made and passed unanimously on most subjects (it's great to have a united Council) and then filed somewhere, probably the trash can. It's hard to find something concrete that the Council has accomplished this year. Between concerts the only evidence of the Council's existence is the crudely lettered sign in the basement of the old library.

Since we have come to the conclusion that the Council, efficient as it is, tends to be ineffective, we should probably delve into this problem. Looking back over the meetings held this year, we find that there were only two times when students showed up to voice their opinions on any subject. The first time occurred when the seniors accosted the Council

over the now infamous parking problem. The next time any outsiders attended a meeting, they were representing one of the many clubs looking for a handout. It took a personal invitation before they showed up.

Getting to the crux of the matter, it would appear that the basic problem with the Council lies not so much with its members, but rather with the student body. Unhappily, this brings us to the overworked subject of apathy. This topic has been discussed so much that we have finally become apathetic about apathy.

What this all leads to is the fact that most of the members of the Council are very similar to each of the other students here. When they run for office they mean well, but after elected they quickly get the feeling that things are really hopeless and therefore, there is no sense in trying to accomplish anything. They look around and see their fellow students complaining about everything under the sun. Being the good representatives that they are, they make the complaint into a formal motion and present it at a meeting. The other members agree that there definitely is a problem, the motion is passed, and then everyone goes home and forgets about it. The Council members are satisfied because they have accomplished exactly the same thing that the rest of the student body has, except that they have been more formal about it.

Therefore, the next time some pressing problem comes up, don't let the Student Council rest on its laurels—continue to pressure your representatives until they take action. Help and suggestions are welcomed by most members. Make yourself heard and the Student Council will follow suit.



Help Park Your Car

By David Holt

If you feel uptight about the parking problem at Lowell Tech, read on:

On Thursday, February 25 at 12 noon in B 214 there will be a brief meeting of all those students concerned about the parking problem at Lowell Tech.

At that time those students who feel so inclined will be given a short list of addresses (about 20 consecutive numbers) along with an equal number of form letters which appear below. These will be delivered in true mailman fashion. There will also be available a letter which the students can send to the governor.

In the past there has not been a great deal of student participation in any event, rally, demonstration, etc. This time let's all pull together, even you Seniors! When the Senior lot closes next month for more construction you too will be out in the streets.

Not only can a write-in help us find some parking spaces, but it will also help the suffering relations we have with our neighbors.

To all residents in the area of Lowell Tech,

WE the students of Lowell Tech also dislike the serious parking problem in the vicinity of the school.

In an effort to solve this problem we ask that you detach the bottom portion of this letter, sign it and send it to:

Gov. Francis Sargent
State House
Boston, Mass.

As a tax paying citizen your letter will have more effect than all the student protests together. Remember to add your name and address to the letter as it will be ineffective without them.

Dear Gov. Sargent:

There exists in the City of Lowell a severe parking problem in the vicinity of Lowell Technological Institute.

Since the school is a state institution your office can control and correct this tragic result of poor expansion planning of the school.

I, Therefore, request that your office investigate this problem and take appropriate action so that immediate relief of this situation can be obtained.

Sincerely,

Dear Governor Sargent:

I, as a member of the student body of Lowell Technological Institute in Lowell, Massachusetts, request that your office take some action to relieve the parking problem which exists at this school.

Sincerely,



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Students interested in this program are invited to contact the local representative, Alan Orenstein Box 2418 Lowell Tech. or write to EUROJOB, Dept., 102 Greenwich Ave. Greenwich, Conn. 06830.

Self Discovery



NEWMAN CENTER

THE LOWELL DRAFT INFORMATION CENTER meets every Monday and Tuesday evening from 7-10 P.M. A group of students who have just completed an intensive course on Draft Counseling are available to all boys in the greater-Lowell area who may need help with questions on the draft.

DISCOVERING SPIRITUAL VALUES IN COMMUNITY is a recently developed encounter group program which is available to any group of eight to ten students. Any fraternity or dormitory that would like to participate in this 10 week program, contact Father Walsh 4-0151 for more details. The program will be arranged at the convenience of the students.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Sunday Masses—6:00 P.M. (Sat. evening) and Midnight

Daily Mass—12:10 P.M. except Saturday. During Lent a 6:45 PM Mass is celebrated Mon.—Thurs. evenings.

Confessions—Priest is available 15 minutes before each Mass.

Protestant Services will be held at the Newman Center at 6:00 P.M. on Sundays, Feb. 7th and 14th, and at Christ Church United, Bartlett St., Lowell on February 21st and 28th.

ALL ARE MOST CORDIALLY WELCOME TO PARTICIPATE IN THESE PROGRAMS AS WELL AS USE OF THE LIBRARY, RECREATIONAL AND T.V. FACILITIES AT THE NEWMAN CENTER.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION LECTURE

"Female vs. Male" Monday February 22—7:45PM—Newman Center
Speaker: Joan Bartczak, Asst. Dir. of Admissions Lowell State College

WLTJ Program Schedule

Monday 22nd.

- 11:15 Am—Kiddie Korner/Stories for Children
- 12:45 Pm—Mid-day Report—news
- 1 Pm—A leading psychologist conducts an informal discussion on "guilt feelings"
- 1:30 Pm—Discussion on fear
- 3 Pm—Rock
- 6 Pm—Evening Classical Concert
- 7 Pm—Contemporary Sounds
- 9 Pm—SPECIAL— Viewpoint-telephone talk show
- 10 Pm—Evening Report/news
- 10:15 Pm—Progressive Rock

Tuesday 23rd

- 7:00—Morning Music-News-Weather
- 11:15—Kiddie Korner-Children's Stories
- 12:45—Mid-day Report-News
- 1:00—Across the Color Line-Whitney Young & Sterling Brown discuss bigotry in the U.S.
- 1:30—Elston Howard & Joe Garagiola discuss life in the Ghetto
- 3:00—Rock
- 6:00—Evening Concert—Classical
- 7:00—"The Music Box" with Bill Dorfman & Paul Peterson-Jazz
- 7:55—Lowell Tech Basketball—Tech vs. Nasson
- 10:00—Evening Report—News
- 10:15—Progressive Rock

Wednesday 24th

- 7 Am—Morning Music
- 11:15—Am—Kiddie Korner/Children's Stories
- 12:45—Mid-day Report—News
- 1:00—Sex in America—A Survey of American's changing sexual mores
- 3:00—Rock 6:00—Evening Concert-Classical
- 7:00—Rock & Folk '71 with Bob Gurney
- 10:00—Evening Report
- 10:15—The Flaming Gordy Duncan Show—Progressive Rock

Thursday 25th

- 7:00—Morning Music- News & Weather
- 11:15—Kiddie Korner/Children's Stories
- 12:45—Mid-day Report—News
- 1:00—"America—Sick or Solvent" Four young Critics debate the condition of America today
- 3:00—"Rock's Golden Past" with Ken Reed
- 6:00—Evening Concert—Classical
- 7:00—Contemporary Sounds
- 10:00—Evening Report-News & Weather
- 10:15—Progressive Rock

Friday 26th

- 7:00—Morning Music— News & Weather
- 11:15—Kiddie Korner
- 12:45—Mid-day Report
- 1:00—A Hardened Criminal talks about high drama in a prison break
- 1:30—A convicted drug addict talks about a career of crime triggered by his habit
- 3:00—Rock
- 6:00—Evening Concert
- 7:00—Contemporary Sounds
- 7:55—Lowell Tech Basketball—Tech vs. Lowell State
- 10:00—Evening Report
- 10:15—"Anything Goes" John McDonald, Jr.

Saturday 27th

- 6:00—Progressive Rock all night

Sunday 28th

- 11:00—Music
- 12:00—Sunday Showcase-Arthur Miller's "After the Fall" The repertoire theatre of the Lincoln Center
- 3:00—Comedy Hour with Orv Deutchman
- 4:00—Music of Greece
- 5:00—On Stage—The original broadway cast recording of "Hair"
- 6:00—Folk with Al Rich
- 9:00—Progressive Rock

NIXON'S Inheritance

By Louie Ciarlone

When President Nixon talks about the U.S. involvement in Indo-China and his handling of that conflict, he says: "We're bringing the boys home. When I took office there were 545,000 U.S. troops in Vietnam; we have reduced this figure to 325,000. We have greatly reduced U.S. casualties, and Vietnamization is working well, and you must remember, I inherited this war."

On the surface, this statement seems quite true and seems to put Mr. Nixon in the position of a peace-maker. It makes one feel as though President Nixon stepped into this situation and is reversing errors made by the previous administration. But let us look at his statement and, step by step, see what it really says.

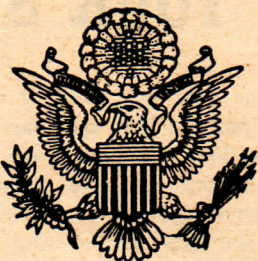
If you hear the President say that he reduces the troop level in Vietnam, you get the impression that Americans are leaving Vietnam and coming home. This is not so. The truth is 33,000 fresh, new American boys are sent into Indo-China each month. What Mr. Nixon has done is just reduce the amount of men sent over each month. This is not such an impressive accomplishment for a man who promised in 1968 to end the war in nine-months.

Then you hear the President say he has reduced U.S. Casualties. He points out, for example, that in one week in Indo-China 55 Americans were killed. In the following week 25 Americans died. Apparently then, in the second week 30 less Americans died. I don't see that. Maybe I just don't understand

military procedure, but I feel that in the second week 25 more Americans died, and if one American dies the next week, that's one more, not 24 less. I would like to see Mr. Nixon try to explain to the mother of one of the dead men that her son is one of 30 less Americans that died that week. As long as Americans are present and dying in Indo-China, it is tragic that our President can stoop to numbers games to shield his failure to end this ridiculous war.

Next, President Nixon talks of our Allies' progress in being able to "handle themselves". In Cambodia last month, South Vietnamese were supposed to link up with Cambodians to clear Highway 4 connecting Pnom-Penh with the sea. The Allies outnumbered the Communists six to one. They cleared the highway, but in the meantime, the Viet Cong sneaked in behind them and destroyed 95% of Cambodia's Air Force and reeked havoc in Pnom-Penh. The Vietnamization process can't be working because no government troops could possibly carry out a mission without U.S. logistics and air support.

Finally we come to the most important part of his statement. Mr. Nixon has always fallen back on the belief that he inherited this war. For once he's right. He did inherit this war. There is no question about the fact that when he took office, a war was raging in Indo-China. But whom did Mr. Nixon inherit this war from? Let us look back in history for this answer.



United States of America

President Johnson repeated over and over again that the conflict in Indo-China was not his doing, that he inherited this problem. He, too, was right. When Mr. Johnson came into office in 1963, Americans were already fighting in Vietnam. Then, did President Kennedy start this war? No. Because when Mr. Kennedy came into office, he inherited this conflict, and Americans were, even then, fighting in Vietnam. Then who is to blame? The first U.S. men, the first gun toting, trigger pulling, fighting U.S. soldiers were sent by President Eisenhower in 1956.

And, of course, we all remember who was Vice-President during that administration. He was none other than Richard Milhous Nixon. In 1956 Vice-President Nixon was the driving force behind the U.S. involvement in Indo-China. As early as 1954 Nixon said: "We must take the risk of putting our boys in Indo-China to avoid further Communist expansion." In 1960 Mr. Nixon said: "As far as Indo-China was concerned, I stated over and over again that it was essential during that period that we would not tolerate Indo-China falling to the Communists." He made this statement in reference to his hawkish attitude toward U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia. Obviously then, Mr. Nixon did inherit this war. But he inherited it from himself.

OFFICIAL RING DAYS

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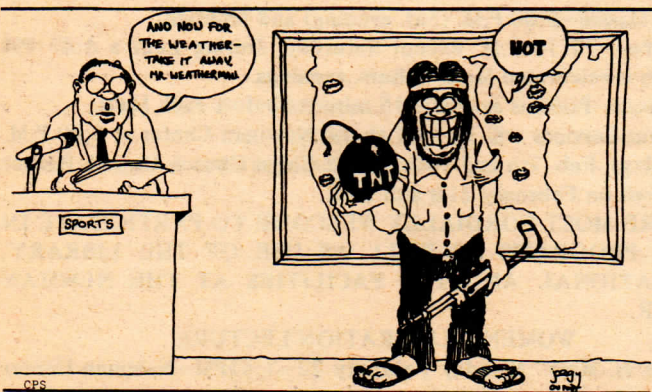
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Omicron Pi

Well, the first weekend of the semester is now history (All-Tech) and its time to start planning for things to come. We hope that those of you who attended our date party a few weeks ago and also the stag last Friday, enjoyed these functions and we hope to see you back again soon.

On behalf of the brotherhood I would like to congratulate Luke Colliton and Ruth on their recent pinning. Congratulations to Tom Briere and Marion LeBourdais and also to Wally Marcella and Ann Marie Ouellette on their engagements. Congratulations to Mike Watson and Mary Burns, who were married on Feb. 8.

The O-Pi kitchen has a new look this semester; the cook, Peggy Maguire has been replaced by that well-known artisan of exotic foods—Luke Colliton.

The basketball team has just chalked up another victory. This one against Pi Lam; thus making a seasonal record of (5-0) with one game remaining (at this writing)—Sig O. This game was played last Wed. February 17 and the result will appear in my next article. The bowling team, captained by Pete Andreoli, is off to a fine start with a win over K and also a win over Phi Psi.

A few fraternities here at L.T.I. have organized hockey teams. The O-Pi Blues led by the French line which consists of Steve Desrosiers, Jack Geoffroy, and Francois McDougall are looking forward to upcoming games. Other "stars" include Eric Guyer, Bob Early, Dan DiMaggio, Jim Cronin, and Wayne Stasposito with Lloyd George in the nets.

In closing I would like to invite you to the House anytime that you are free. The address is 31 Waverly Ave. in Lowell. Look for signs around school announcing other rushing

functions. These functions will also be announced in the O-Pi column in the Text.

Paul D. Cunha

Delta Kappa Phi

Second semester rushing is well under way and, for those of you new to Lowell Tech, it is also the time of those enthusiastic articles written by people in the know, i.e. Big Brother.

In sports, Delta Kappa Phi is continuing on it's winning ways. The bowling team was victorious again this week as Sig-O fell victim to DK. Also slightly active was the DK hockey team as they beat Omicron Pi by the meager score of 12 to 3. Weasel Power and "Ankles" Oswald combined with Joe Fiamingo, Dave Bonjouklian, Joe Sullivan and Greg Keleshian for the scores.

Last weekend Delta Kappa Phi held it's stag and this weekend there will be an open party. Girls in abundance from area schools will be our guests and we hope to see you there. Learn about DK. Our ideals are so "old" that they're back in "style".

523 Fletcher St. Stop by.
THE BROTHERS OF DK

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THE BROTHERS OF DK

Pi Lambda Phi

Rushing season is three weeks old and chances are you have visited at least a few of the fraternities here at Tech. If you are interested in joining a fraternity, make sure you visit each of the seven houses. This will give you an idea of what each house is like. Different houses have different characters. Try to find the one that suits you best before you make your choice.

Pi Lambda Phi is a national fraternity consisting of 55 chapters throughout the country. Being a national fraternity reaps many benefits, especially the chance to meet Brothers from other chapters.

Pi Lambda Phi has been at Lowell Tech since 1949 and is located at 77 Livingston Avenue. This year we are a small Brotherhood being only 30 strong. Since we will be losing seven seniors, we are looking forward to a successful rushing season.

Socially, Pi Lam has much to offer. Throughout the year, there are regular parties, hay rides, "Weekends", and ski trips to be enjoyed. During this Rush Season we will have a stag, two open parties, and an open date party. We hope to see you at all of these.

Pi Lam stretched its winning streak to one in a row, downing TKE 35-30 in our last basketball game of the season. Dan Nault spearheaded our first victory in three years with a total of 16 points. Also outstanding were Ray Pieczarka and Mike Britt.

On calendar we have an open party this Friday, February 26 at 8:00 P.M. Girls will be bused in and a live band will be provided. Our last open party was a great success; we hope you'll be over to make this next one even better yet.

Social life is only one aspect of Pi Lam. There are many more. Come on over and get to know us. You're welcome anytime. It will be our pleasure to get to know you.

W. Szymczak
Brothers of Pi Lambda Phi

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Equality—A mythical concept of sameness which works well in mathematics, poorly in life, and is non-existent in law.

Establishment—the deeply entrenched rulers of society, who maintain their positions by constant shovelling.

Grass—Either underfoot or hidden somewhere, 'Tis O.K. to walk on, but smokers beware.

Prejudice—a preconceived notion about somebody or something, usually unhampered by facts.

Rap—1. par on the back nine. 2. To mingle minds in harmonious fashion. 3. (slang) ill regarded or disrespected penalty. 4. sometimes spelled wrap.

Silent Majority—those who say little and care less.

Peter M. Roget Box 983

The Consumers Will Always Pay

By M.J. Solomon

In this country consumers pay each year about \$7.8 billion for rubber products. Air pollution will add \$0.5 billion to these costs. Rubber was introduced to Europe shortly after the discovery of America. Spanish explorers found that South and Central American natives used the substance to waterproof household utensils and to make balls for their games. The name rubber was given to it by Joseph Priestly who used it to rub out pencil marks. The principal commercial production is from the rubber tree, Hevea Brasiliensis, which accounts for over 98% of the world production.

Manufacturers must take special precautions to prevent deterioration of rubber by air pollutants and lengthen the useful life of the products. The principal offender is ozone. It occurs naturally in the atmosphere at 0.01–0.03 parts per million. (ppm) It is also a product of photochemical smog production. Levels sometimes reach 0.3ppm.

Specialty rubbers such as neoprene are used since they are less subject to ozone attack. These cost more and raise the cost of rubber products for the consumer. Other costs are added by using wrapping and packaging not needed before and applying protective coatings to the rubber. Early replacement also adds to the costs.

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J.J. Becher 1635–1682.

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SPORTS

HOOPSTERS UPSET BRANDEIS

The upset minded Lowell Tech Varsity basketball team held on after losing their grip on a large first half lead to set back the Brandeis Judges 86-83 last Tuesday night. Tech's record by virtue of the win is evened off at nine and nine while Brandeis picked up its fifth loss against ten wins.

LTI's Terriers put Brandeis on the ropes early in the first half, ably penetrating the Brandeis zone defense. Tech managed to build up a 17 point lead part way through the half and had a commanding 10 point lead at the intermission.

The Judges' zone was more effective in the second half as they forced many turnovers and started nibbling away at Tech's lead. Brandeis caught up and tied the score at 62 with 10 minutes left in the game. Shortly after Tech, who had meanwhile turned cold, found themselves quickly five points behind.

Lead by the rebounding of Mike Camuso and Dan Bailey along with the shooting of Mike Finocchio, Tech came back to tie the score at 74. LTI then gained a small three point advantage, which together with six points by Finocchio in the last two and a half minutes and a free throw by Camuso with 20 seconds left was enough to

assure the victory.

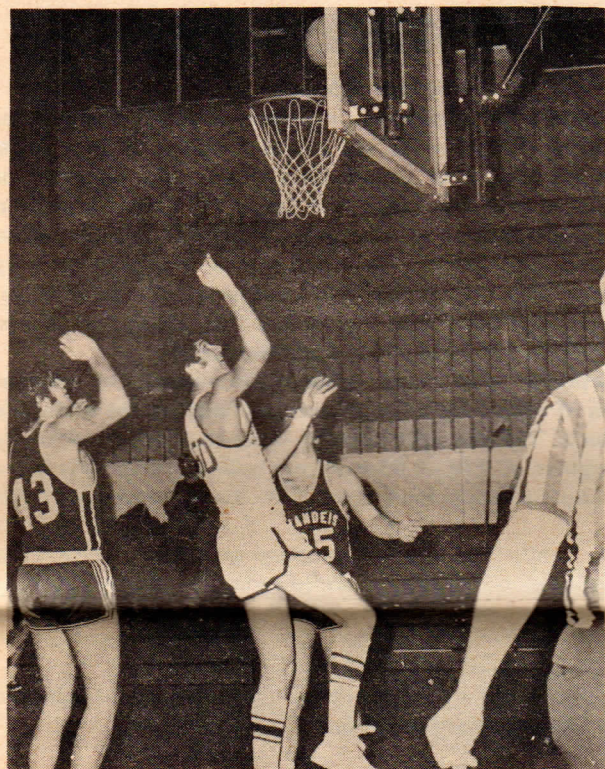
Tech's Captain Mike Finocchio, who made the ECAC Div. III All-Star team for the fourth week in a row, was the game high scorer with 33. Mike moved into second place on the all-time Tech scoring list just the Saturday before with a 21 point effort against Rutgers at Newark. With a grand total of 1544, Mike has to average 32 points for the remaining four games to take the top spot over Leon Uzdevinis' 1676 points.

Tech's other scorers in double figures were Dan Bailey (23), who played probably his best game of the season, and Mike Camuso (19), who also grabbed 14 rebounds. Another key factor in the win was LTI's foul shooting, 18 for 21.

The upset win over Brandeis was welcomed by the Basketball team, who had played four games the week before, losing two games on a road trip to New York against Jersey City State 111-88 and Rutgers at Newark 79-69.

BRANDEIS	FG	FT	PTS
Still	12	2	26
Forbes	1	0	2
Eisenstock	3	0	6
Fishman	9	3	21
Thomas	3	1	7
Ohlson	4	2	10
Shea	0	3	3
Roach	3	0	6
Irving	1	0	2
Totals	36	11	83

LOWELL TECH	FG	FT	PTS
Finocchio	11	11	33
Camuso	9	1	19
Bailey	10	3	23
Liakos	0	0	0
Hawkins	1	0	2
Hull	0	0	0
Przydzial	3	3	9
Totals	34	18	86



Mike Camuso scores on lay-up.

LTI Pucksters Bury Bridgewater Lose In Overtime To A.I.C.

The Lowell Tech Ice Terriers celebrated Lincoln's birthday at the Billerica Forum with Bridgewater State paying the tab.

Buddy Davis (Mike McElligott, Tommy Girard) started the scoring early in the first period. Notably this was our netminders' first assist of the season. Bridgewater held off the Terriers until late in the period when Willie Catino (Dennis Stead, Buddy Davis) connected on a power play. This was the quietest period to date for Tommy, having only four saves.

The flood let loose in the second period. Bobby Kearin (UA) started it and Dennis "Steadly" Stead (Willie Catino) followed with another 40 seconds later. Bobby Kearin (Davis, Rice) and Bobby Roy (McElligott) sandwiched a Bridgewater goal and the score had become 6 to 1. At 15:08 with Scottie McDowell in the penalty box, Bobby Kearin scored his 3rd hat trick this season on an unassisted breakaway.

Bridgewater started off the 2nd period with a goal, but Mike McElligott (Shutt, Roy) got it back. "Shades of Derek Sanderson," while Donnie Shutt was in the penalty box Bobby Kearin (Stead) put in his 4th of the night. Then 39 seconds apart, Gary Bishop (McElligott) and vice versa Mike McElligott (Bishop) accounted for two more Tech goals. Bridgewater picked up a third goal and then McElligott (Kearin) banged in another. With the clock reading 4:08 and with Kevin Stewart sitting out a penalty Bobby Kearin (UA) put in his 3rd short handed goal and set a new school record of 5 goals in one game. The final score was Tech 13 and Bridgewater State 3.

My vote for game of the week goes to last Tuesday's game against AIC (American International College). AIC

Lowell Tech's Varsity wrestling team's tough schedule had the upperhand last week as Tech dropped three out of four of their meets. They lost to Amherst College, Union College, and Boston University by scores of 23-13, 30-6, and 26-11 respectively and added only one to the win column by downing Boston College 36-6. Lowell Tech now has a commendable 9-4 record.

The match versus Amherst College was not decided until the last two weight classes. Both Bob Martin and Bob Cann won by pins and LTI's Ken Johnson was a victor by a close 4-3 decision.

Against Union College, Tech was behind all the way with only two Lowell Tech grapplers scoring team points. Rich Goodhue and John Ford each won by decisions.

came into town a little over confident and with almost as many fans as we had at the game.

The game started off the way AIC had expected it to; at the 7 minute mark they were ahead 3 to 0. Then Gary Bishop (McElligott), Scott McDowell (Bishop, Roy), and McElligott (McDowell, Bishop) spurted for three goals in just over two minutes and the game was tied. AIC picked up two more, but Paul Rice (Catino, Shutt) got one of them back and the period ended with Tech behind 5 to 4.

The second period started off wrong and stayed that way for the first nine minutes. The Tech fans watched AIC put in four goals to take a 9 to 4 lead. Then LTI ran in a string of their own scoring four goals, three of them on power plays. Bobby Kearin (McElligott), Willie Catino (Shutt, McDowell) accounted for the four tallies.

The third period was the type that makes hockey the sport that it is. The Terriers started with a goal by Mike McElligott (Bishop), to tie the game giving Mike his 3rd hat trick of the season. AIC came back and took the lead again, but 2½ minutes later Mike McElligott (Bishop, McDowell) put his 4th into the nets to tie the game once again. AIC persisted and at 7:57 took the lead over again, but three minutes later Mike McElligott (Bishop, McDowell) put number 5 in the net to tie the school record that was set in the previous game and to tie the score to put the game in overtime. At 6:38 of the overtime period AIC put in the winning goal. The game goes in the record book as a 12 to 11 loss, but everyone at the game including the AIC realized that Tech had risen to a superior opponent and should have been the victor.



Cheerleaders Lack Support

The cheerleaders of Lowell Tech might not be known to you, if you are the average Tech student. Only a minority of Tech students ever bother to attend varsity sports events here. There is very little support for LTI teams. Most students show more support for their lab partners. When basketball season is over, the majority of the students in this school still will not even know who the "Terriers" are.

The cheerleaders ask that Tech students show some spirit, support the basketball team, at least attend the home games. Show our teams that the student body is behind them. The last home game is February 23 (Nasson) at 8:00. The game on February 26th, this Friday, is at Lowell State; this is the last game of the season. It's not too late—Support the Terriers!

This year's cheerleaders are:

Karen Dickinson
 Roberta Humphrey
 Paula Dendor
 Kathy Faggart
 Marylee Guinee
 Mascot: Kassie Dickinson

Tech Wrestlers Win One, Lose Three

Hoping to avenge their earlier loss to Boston University, the LTI matmen found BU just as tough as the first time. Although they lost by a score of 26-11 compared to 30-8 a couple of weeks ago, five of Tech's points were from forfeit.

Not wanting to make the week a total loss, Tech trounced Boston College by winning four of the ten matches by falls. Those Tech wrestlers who pinned their opponents are Marcus Samale (118), Bob Martin (150), Rick Benard (158) and Ted Labossier (190).

Ted Labossier is a recent addition to LTI coming from the service. Don't forget that Lowell Tech is hosting the New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships on March 5-6 at the Costello Gymnasium.

Home Sports Events

Tues. BASKETBALL—LTI vs. Nasson College, at 8 pm.
 HOCKEY—LTI vs. U Conn., at Forum, 8:20 pm.
 Wed. GYMNASTICS—LTI vs. Boston State, at 7 pm.
 Fri. BASKETBALL—LTI at Lowell State, at 8 pm.
 Sat. HOCKEY (FROSH)—LTI vs. Cardinal Cushing, at Forum, 6 pm.

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